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CALLING MR. FOX

THE trouble is, on April Foor's day if you leave a message for some-body to phone Mr. Fox, they usually won't do it half the time," said Wicky Burke, reflectively.

"You ain't just kiddin', you ain't," agreed Boit Bird.

"Because," declared Wicky, "they know it's April Fool's day and they know if they call Mr. Fox they'll get the zoo."

"That's right," Boit admitted. "An' they won't call Mr. Baer or Mr. Wolfe or Mr. Hippopotamus, neither."

"They wouldn't call Mr. Hippopotamus any day," asserted Wicky. "An' I bet you couldn't even spell it if you wanted to."

"Yes I could," said Boit. "I-T. That spells 'it'."

"You're so bright your mother calls you 'Sun'." said Wicky.

"Pass the walnuts, ma, he's crackin' 'em today," Boit came back.

"Well, anyway." Wicky continued, "I was thinking that if, at this time of year, somebody left a note to call Mr. Fox and put the zoo phone number on it, why they'd have a better chance of success than on April Fool's day."

"You ain't just kiddin'. Leave us do it!"
Agreed Boit.

The boys went inside the Burke house, got out the phone book, and looked up the zoo number. Then they started making calls. They phoned everybody they could think of, leaving messages to call Mr. Fox or Mr. Wolfe or Mr. Baer, Then the game got a little (iresome and they went outside.

"The thing that's wrong with the way we did it is that we never got to see the faces of people when they finally called up an' got the zoo," said Boit.

"That's right," said Wicky, "although you can imagine how mad old Mrs. Penny-feather got about it."

"I would like to've seen her face!"

"I would like to've seen my pop's face, Bet he was mad! Say, what time is it?".

"Not quite two," said Boit.

4 "Well, come on. Let's hurry down to my pop's office. He usually doesn't get back from lunch till a little after two and the message to call Mr. Fox will be waiting for him and we'll have some fun."

M. R. BURKE came into his office after lunch feeling well satisfied. He'd had a good lunch. He smiled at Wicky and Boit and asked, "Well, boys, what can I do for you?"

"We—uh—just dropped in to see if we could run any errands or anything," replied Wicky,

"Yeh, we're good errand-runners," agreed Boit, and giggled.

"Well, stick around a minute and I'll see if I can think of any," said Mr. Burke. "Any calls for me, Miss Trilling?" he asked his secretary.

"Yes, a Mr. Fox called. Shall I get him?"
Boit nudged Wicky.

"No, go right ahead with your typing. Give me his number and I'll get him," Mr. Burke replied. He hummed a little tune as he dialed the number. "Hello, Mr. Fox?"

The receiver sputtered as if someone on the other end were extremely angry, Mr. Burke hung up the phone. "The zoo?" he exclaimed. "Now I wonder what moron could be pulling that stale joke?"

Mr. Burke's happy mood was by no means diminished. He turned to Wicky any errands for you but I appreciate the offer. I'm going to take you out and buy you each an ice cream soda."

After the soda, Wicky and Boit returned to the office with Mr. Burke who had invited, "Come on up with me for a few minutes and see how a well-run business is operated. You know, son, I expect you to be my partner some day when you're older."

As they entered, Miss Trilling said, "Mr. Burke, Mr. Fox called again. He wants you to call back right away. Says its urgent."

"Ho," said Mr. Burke, "I'm not going to fall for that joke twice. Forget it, Miss Trilling."

T was a half hour later that Miss Trilling informed Mr. Burke that someone was calling who would not give his name. Mr. Burke picked up his phone and a voice boomed, plainly, so that even Wicky and Boit had no trouble hearing. It said, "Mr. Burke, this is George B. Fox of Fox and Hargrove. I had a big order for your firm, but if you don't think enough of my business to call me back when I leave an urgent message. I shall take my money to your competitor, Claxton & Company. Good day, sir!"

Wicky and Boit said good-by hastily and got out the door,

In the hallway Boit said, "Gosh, Wicky, I didn't think a little joke would turn out like that."

"Me neither," said Wicky, "We've got to do something. Listen, Fox and Hargrove aren't far from here. I'll run in there and talk to Mr. Fox personally and tell him what happened and maybe he'll change his mind. Meanwhile, you've got to keep him from talking to Claxton & Company till I get there." And Wicky explained to Boit just what he wanted him to do.

Wicky ran all the way. In the elevator up to the Fox & Hargrove offices he decided he wouldn't have any time to try to argue with a receptionist to let him in to see Mr. Fox. He worked out a ruse.

To the girl at the outer desk he said, "I'm the special messenger Mr. Fox sent

for," and walked right past her to the door marked "George B. Fox, private."

Mr. Fox was on the phone shouting, "But by thunder, WHY can't you get me Claxton & Company?"

. Wicky could hear a girl replying, "It's very strange, sir. Whenever I say Mr. Fox is calling, they just laugh in my face and hang up.

Mr. Fox angrily cradled the phone and turned to Wicky, "Well?"

Wicky talked fast and earnestly. He had plotted out a number of different wild tales he was going to tell Mr. Fox, but one look at the man's stern face had told him he was a fellow who could spot a lie from a mile away. So Wicky told the plain truth. He confessed all. He said that he and Boit had meant only to play a harmless joke on his father. He said he now realized that such jokes could have serious conscquences.

He pleaded with Mr. Fox to give Mr. Burke the contract as he had planned; and not to let a misunderstanding inter-

The sincerity of the freckle-faced youth must have appealed to Mr. Fox. Suddenly he broke into a grin. "Hmmmm," he said, "boys just can't keep out of mischief, can they? Used to pull stunts like that, myself. O. K., I'll give your father the business. But it's lucky I couldn't get Claxton & Company on the phone or you'd be too late."

"That wasn't just luck, sir," Wicky explained. "You see, my friend Boit called them and said Mr. Fox was calling and gave them the 200 number, too."

R. FOX looked startled for a moment. then leaned back in his swivel chair and laughed heartily.

"You're all right, my boy," he declared. "You'll go far."

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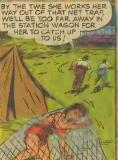














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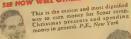
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